## FINANCIAL AND ROMMERCIAL.

Coalers Lead the Advance in the Stock Market.

GRANGERS NOT SO FAR BEHIND.

Summary of the Transactions and Extreme Fluctuations of the Week.

WALL STREET, | SUNDAY, Jan. 4, 1891. ) The cold weather furnished a good basis for ad-

vaucing the authracite coat properties last week.

They easily led the market. Lackawanna, which was of course the most active, is up 6%. Delaware and Hudson 714, New Jersey Central 814, and the Susquehanna and Westerns each 6.

The graugers, too, were very buoyant, and even the Union Pacific, St. Paul and Rock Island, despite the tripartite fight, show a not advance of 2 to 3 per cent. Great Northern preferred jumped up half a dozen points and the Blo Grande Western

Clearly the impression is growing that Congress, now that the crisis is past, will take no radical action at this time on the silver question—and to this impression is largely due the better feeling that prevails. The meeting on Thursday next of presidents and directors, who will represent the various roads in the new association, will doubtless serve

roads in the new association, will doubtless serve as a buil point, at least until the meeting shall be an accomplished fact.

Thus far the stock market continues to be almost exclusively in the hands of the protessional traders and it may be that a certain contingent of these is "laying back" to "sell 'em' again for a turn. However this may be, the outlook favors a further upward movement, and if the public is to come into stocks—as they have already come into the bond market—they will come only as buils.

Sales at the Beard during the week amounted to 742,385 shares (silver buillion certificates not included), against 378,893 for the previous week and 816,487 for that ending Becember 20. Following is a summary of last week's market, with the closing prices of the previous week for comparison:—

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61% 12% 20% 26% 148

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HE IS NOW PASTOR EMERITUS. The Rev. Paul D. Van Cleef, paster of the Wayne Street Reformed Church, Jersey City, officiated at the services yesterday morning. It was the forty-lirst anniversary of his pastorate. He has been made pastor emeritus, and the Rev. R. K. Weeks, has been chosen as the active pastor of the church, the latter, who was installed a week age, con-facted the evening services, and delivered an ap-topriate sermon upon the long and useful career his predecessor in the pulpit.

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Mr. GEORGE G. WILLIAMS.

Notice is hereby given to parties in interest that copies of wook proposed Plan of Settlement can be obtained on and after Monday, December 29, 1890, without cost, at THE CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, 54 Wall st., New York city.

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THE PLANTERS' NATIONAL RANK OF RICHMOND, Elohmond, Virginia.

New York, Dec. 24, 1890.

NOTICE

is hereby given that on and after January 1, 1891, the
depositaries acting under the Agreement for the Settlement of the Virginia Debt, dated May 12, 1890, will not
receive any further deposit of Virginia Bonds and Conpours except under special contract with this committee.

By order of the committee.

FREDERIC P. OLCOTT, Chairman.

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soceptance of Christianity. The preacher's words were so stirring and impassioned and his manner so impressive when he besought sinners to come to repentance that many of his hearers were deeply moved. And when he uttered his closing words and asked those who wished the prayers of their brethren to stand up, hundreds rose to their feet in all parts of the house, many of them showing signs of emotion. After the regular services were over Dr. Talmage remained to talk and pray with those who had made profession of their faith.

Following is a portion of Dr. Talmage's ser-

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thee. Give us the offices, city, State and national. Oh, give us the offices, and we will worship thee forever and ever. Amen."

The christian Sabbath appointed for physical, mental and spiritual rest, is being secularized and abolished. As if the had publishing houses of our own country had exhausted their literary fifth, the French and Russdan sewers have been invited to pour their scurrility and moral slush into the trough where our American swine are now wallowing. There are enough houses of infamy in all our cities, open and unmolested of the law, to invoke the Omnipotent wrath which buried Sodom under a deluge of brimstone.

The pandemoniac world, I think, has massed its troops and they are this moment plying their batteries upon family circles, church circles, social circles upon is in the asddle and, riding at the head of his myrmidons, would capture this world for darkness and woe.

my moto.

THE FORCES OF CHRISTIANITY.

"That is one side of the conflict now raging. On the other side we have the most magnificent gospel machinery the world ever saw or heaven ever invented. In the first place, in this country there are more than eighty thousand ministers of religion. Take them as a class, more consecrated, holier, more consistent, more self-denying, more faithful men never lived.

"The clergy of America are at the head of all good enterprises, and whoever else fails they may be depended on.

STARTLING FACTS.

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"It is nearly nineteen hundred years since Jesus Christ came to save this world, yet out of the eighteen hundred million of the human race fourteen hundred million are without God and without hope in the world. Meanwhile, the most of us who are engaged in Christian work are tolling up to our full capacity of body, mind and soul, harnessed up to the last buckle, not able to draw a pound more than we are lifting.

"We all need mora of the power from on high. Power from on the level is a good thing, such power as I may give you, or you may give me, by encouraging words and actions; power from on the level when we stand by each other in any Christian undertaking; power from on the level when the religious and secular press forward our Christian undertakings.

"But power from on the level is not sufficient, Power from on high is what we need to take possession of its; power straight from God; supernatural power, omnipotent power, all-conquering power.

"Brethren in the Gospel ministry, if we spent

as we never have have had at. Frivate memocramp or all Christendom, if we spent half as much time in positive prayer for this influence as we do in thinking about it there would not be secretaries enough to take down the names of those who would want to give in their names for collistment.

In this cluster of cities by the Atlantic coast "in this cluster of cities by the Allandic coast there are 500,000 people how ready to accept the Gospel call if, freed from all the conventionalities of the Church, it were earnestly and with strong faith presented to them. In these brilliant assemblies there are hundreds who are not frequenters of churches and who do not believe much, if at all, in ministers of religion or ecclesiastical organiza-tions.

churches and who do not believe much, if at all, in ministers of religion or ecclesiastical organizations.

"Power from on high descended upon them! Men of New York and Brooklyn, I offer you God and heaven! From the day you came to these cities what a struggle you have had! I can tell from your careworn countenances and the tears in your eyes and the deep sigh you have just breathed that you want reinforcement, and here it is, the God who through Jesus Christ is ready, to pardon all your sin, comfort all your sourcews, scatter all your doubts and swing all the shining gates of heaven wide open before your redeemed spirit. Come into the kingdom of God! Without a half second of delay, come in!

"The history of those unanswered prayers for you God only knews. They may have been offered in the solemn birth hour. They may have been offered when you were down with illness. They may have been offered when you were fightly covered in the cold winter night.

"They may have been offered some night when you were sound asleep in the trundle bed, and your mother came in to see if you were rightly covered in the cold winter night.

"They may have been offered when the lips could no longer move and the eyes were closed for the long sieep.

"Oh, unanswered prayers of father and mother, where are you? In what room of the old homestead have they hidden? Oh, unanswered prayers, rise in a mist of many tears into a cound and then break in a shower which shall soften the heart of that man who is so hard he cannot cry, or that woman who is ashamed to pray!

"Good and graclous God! What will become of usif, after having had such a devout and praying parentage, we never pray for ourselves? We will pray. No will begin now. Oh, for the power from on high, power to move this sasembaye, power to save Brooklyn and New York, power of evangelism that shall sweep across this continent like an ocean surge—power to girdle the reunned arth with a red girdle dipped in the blood of the cross." The Trustees of this institution.

New York, Dec. 31, 1800.

The Trustees of this institution have declared interest on all aums remaining on disposit during the three craix menths ending December il at the rate of FOUR PER CENT per argum on 81,000 and under, and THREE PER CENT per argum on 81,000 and under, and THREE PER CENT per annum on the excess of \$1,000 not exceeding \$5,000, pay-sole on and after the third Monday in January next.

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DANIEL BARNES, Cashier.

New YORK, Dec. 24, 1850.

FRANK SET UP AS A JUDGE.

Frank (nobody ever seemed to know him by any other name) was an Italian bootblack until three years ago, since which time he has been a daily attendantat the Jefferson Market Police Court, where

he acted as an interpreter for his countrymen whconsidered his services worth paying for. He was not at Jefferson Market yesterday. Frank was popularly supposed in the Italian quarter to have a pull with the justices, and about a year ago he set up as a judge on his own account

among his people. He adjusted many business difficulties and quarrels, and threatened those who did not abide by his decisions with all the terrors of his "pull" at Jefferson Market. Frank prospered, but too much presumption brought him to

grief.

An Italian woman on Friday got a summons from Justice McMahon. Frank mat her in the vestibule of Jefferson Market and when she declined to pay him 53 for serving the summons he took it from her and tore it up. The woman returned and informed Justice hickahon.

When Frank appeared on Saturday the Justice gave him a lecture and crushed his spirit by telling Frank that if he ever found him in the Jefferson Market Poice Court again he would send him to prison.

BAD BOYS MEET JUSTICE DIVVER.

Henry Blake, fourteen years old, of No. 1,568 Third avenue, and William Gandon, eighteen years old, of No. 200 East Ninety-fifth street, were arraigned before Police Justice Divver at the Harlem Police Court yesterday morning, charged with stealing goods from the auction rooms of David Rosenthal, No. 238 hast Seventioth street.

Foliceman Moffatt, of the East Eighty-eighth street police station, arrested the pair on Saturday night while they were engaged iransferring the stolen goods from the cellar of Blake's house into that of Gandon. The boys were held by Justice Divver for examination.

FINANCIAL "JIM JAMS" DOWN IN WALL STREET

Time Is Ripe for a Forward Move- Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., Draws Moral Lessons from Events in the Financial World.

POWER FROM ON HIGH. I "MEN SHIED AT THEIR SHADOWS."

as Shown by the Failure of the Baring Brothers.

The Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., preached another of his forceful sermons yesterday morning in Association Hall. Twenty-third street and Fourth avenue. He had a large congregation, and his subject was principally lessons from the recent commercial panic. In his discourse he reviewed the current events of the day, and among other things he said :-

"The financial nerves of New York were un atrung. Men shied at their shadows. The rustle of a leaf they took for the tread of an army. They had the financial 'jim jams,' sometimes a very ludicrous disease, but always more herrible than humorous. A panic in Wall street means a panic in every home in America. It is a moral and religious question. What is its moral import? What lessons must the Christian manhood of the nation learn from such events.

"First-We learn that this panio came upon us without any legitimate cause. The country was never in a more prosperous condition since its beginning. The granaries of the West groaned beneath their mighty loads of bread. The cotton fields of the South were white with wealth as they have not been for a generation. Trade was brisk, the outlook bright. In the midst of a beautiful day, with a clear sky, a storm bursts in terrific fury.

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SUMETHING IS WHONG.

"We are beginning to understand now that epidemics come because law has been violated, that cholera and yellow fever are not fiends let loose from the infernal regions by some angry devil or deity, but that they are the offspring of man, begotten in filth and grown in criminal negligance. So the panic that has no legitimate cause has an Ill-gitimate one.

"The only possible conclusion we can draw from this is that there is something rotten at the very heart of the modern commercial world. What this is I do not try here to say.

"Second—The second lesson we should learn is that the day of national interdependence has come. The immediate occasion of the crisis was the embarrasument of a firm of English bankers, thousands of miles across the sea, in a foreign city, in a foreign nation. The lives of all the nations of earth are being woven and interwoven, one with the other. They must share each other's burdens and sorrows as they have borrowed each other's games and fashions and joys. It is the movement of the centuries. It is the law of God.

"Third—We must learn, too, a fact that we ought

games and rashions and joys. It is the movement of the centuries. It is the law of food.

A FRACTICAL LESSON.

"Third—We must learn, too, a fact that we ought to have learned before—namely, that the practical government of the world is being rapidly concentrated into the hands of a few private individuals. Be this for west or woe, it is a fact—and facts are what we ought to know.

"The Barings? I nover heard of them before, did you? They are a private firm of bankers in London. Let us not forget that in New York we have single men mightier than these London giants. People imagine that presidents, legislatures, voters, kings and councils rule. But coming down to facts, who really rules the world?

"Fourth—We can observe in this crisis and its outcome that a famous doctrine of lasses fairs political economy conspicuously went to pieces, we see that the doctrine that free, unlimited competition in the commercial world is its only salvation is a lie, and a lie that is played out. Cooperation, not competition, saved the world from the crash at which that Broadway broker shuddered.

"In violation of all the laws of cut threat com-

dered.

THE HELPING SPIRIT.

"In violation of all the laws of cut threat commercial war the Bank of England and the other banks of London came to the rescue of the distressed Barings, took up their burden—too heavy to be borne alone—and marching thus, shoulder to be borne alone—and marching the self-shuess of the mad war for wealth. It has an index finger that points to a new day that is only dawning. God speed the day!"

Mr. Dixon also had something to say about class divisions. People spoke of the "upper crust," he said. "Throw the crust away and there is nothing left. If you want to be select, to get among the upper crust," you had better not go to heaven. Go to the other place. For, as the "upper crust," is

DEVOTION TO PURPOSE

REV. DR. COLLYER SAYS MEN SHOULD FIND OUT WHAT THEY MUST DO AND DO IT. The Rev. Dr. Robert Collyer preached a sermon yesterday appropriate to the first Sunday in the

new year, taking as his text the words recorded in the First Epistle General of Peter:-Unto the spirits in prison Dr. Collyer declared that all men, during their



Unto the spirits in prison.

Dr. Collyer declared that all men, during their earthly pigrimage, were as spirits in prison. He cited the career of James Wattas a good example to be followed of all men in beginning the new year. Watt's election in this life was the invontion of the steam engine, and he gave his whole life to this one purpose. He brooded over it for many long years before reaching a solution of the problem. But, walking one sunny Sunday afternoon in the green fields around diagow, the missing link in the problem came to bim in one great flash. After that his life and attitude became awester toward all men until the day of his death. The spirit was nearing its release from prison.

"The main truth to be considered at this time," said the preacher, "is that the men and women who've made much or lite have been found to give their lives to some one thing and therefore learned that this purpose is the magnet which draws everything of kin to it. If man are open to the election which gives each his task, then they have this one thing to do as surely as those great ones. Whereas if one thing to do as surely as those great ones. Whereas if one thing is the same as another to them they live their lives to no mobiler purpose, just as the skylark, who would as leave be an owl.

"There is danger that in this bondage to one thing which lies on the side of men's election they may narrow down their lives and heart to it. This is the minister's peril who is bound to a sect, and, in fact, the peril of all those who attempt to break out of prison. There are women whose spirits are in prison in the fashion book or card case.

"We've all got to break prison. Our religion lies not in what we give up to The Giver of Every Good Gift."

ON THE POPES ENCYCLICAL. ABCHBISHOP CORRIGAN'S SERMON IN SI, PAT-

BICK'S CATHEDRAL At the high mass at eleven o'clock yesterday morning in St. Patrick's Cathedral, in Fifth avenue, Archbishop Corrigan preached the sermon. His Grace took for the subject of his discourse the encyclical recently issued by the Pope on the subject

of the African missions, which was published in full in yesterday's BEHALD. The Archbishop said that encyclical was issued

The Archbishop said that encyclical was issued by the Holy Father in accordance with the spirit of the Catholic Church as Isid down by Christ, its founder. At the time of the coming of Jesus Christ the majority of the people were slaves. Free men were the exception.

One of the first things taught by Christ was the equality of all men; in the sight of Goo all men were equal. Since then, as the history of the Catholic Church showed, that doctrine had been preached by the apostles and the popes of the Church. More especially St. Gregory the Great, Adrian L. Alexander III., Innocent III., Gregory IX., Plus II., Leo X., Paul III., Urban VIII., Benedict XIV., Fins VII., and Gregory XVI. had devoted their efforts to the abolition of slavery where it existed and to the prevention of its revival where it had been suppressed.

people, could do more than any other country in the world to alleviate the sufferings of the negroes. The liberation of the negroes was of paramonar importance, and from the fruit which the mission of Cardinal Lavigerie had already borne it was hoped that the congresses of Brussels and Paris would have the result, not only of directing the eyes of rulers to Africa, but of rousing them to take some decisive action in the matter.

Handshirst of Missionality.

The Church, continued the speaker, was more directly concerned in releasing the souls of the negroes from the bondage they were in—that of superstition and idolarry. He described the hardships which the small number of missionaries there had to undergo to carry the "light of the Gospal" to the millions of inhabitants of that country. More missionaries were needed to make the results apparent to the world. Those who had labored there had accomplished almost incredible results—they had sown the seed, and others were wanted to tend the fields and gather the harvest. It was for this the Pope had made this appeal. Great expense must be borne to send priests there.

The people, the Archbishop hoped, would respond liberally at the collection on next Tuesday and also pray for the success of the missions. The feast of the Epiphany had been chosen because, as the Holy Father has said, "it is the day on which the Son of God first manifested Himself to the nations by His revealation to the wise men, who, therefore, have been happily named by St. Lee the Great the first fruits of our vocation and our faith."

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS.

DR. CARLOS MORTYN INSTRUCTS HIS HUARRES HOW TO NUMBER THEIR DAYS.

The Rev. Dr. Carlos Martyn preached to his usual large congregation yesterday morning in the First Reformed Church, Newark, N. J. The sermon was appropriate to the season. The Ninetieth Psalm and twelfth verse supplied the text:-

So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts ante wisdom.

Dr. Martyn said: -"This is the Sunday for good resolutions made, largely, to be broken. The drunkard resolves to reform and then treats resolution. The miser resolves to uncleach his fist and then squeezes a dollar until the eagle on it screams. The sensualist resolves to quit his debasing indulgence and then goes again into the Cyprian cham-ber. The groser revolves to sell unadulterated commodities and then from sheer force of habit asys, John, sand the sugar and come in to prayers. The sheep in many a religious pasture resolve not to act so strangely like goats, but deny their nature in vain. The truth is, as Burns sings:

An' little to be trusted; If self the wav'ring balance shake, it's rarely right adjusted.

"Life is too short for pleasure, too feeting for ambition, too brief for money grabbing, too uncertain for love, but it is long enough for probation. When the late Charles Summer went as a young man to Europe he met and became in timate with that famous Frenchman, De Tocqueville, who said to him as they parted, 'Remomber that life is neither a pain nor a pleasure, but

serious ousiness, waich it is our duty to carry through and conclude with honor.

"In any steempt to number our days we are driven to review our yesterday of life. What a short yesterday—almost as brief as one of REV, DR. CARLOS MARTYN. these winter days! Yet how full of mistakes, infirmities, sins. How many hours murdered! How many opportunities lost! How many advantages unimproved! Shall we not realize our need of moral reinforcement, and get it from life in Christ? In numbering our days we naturally lock round about upon the to-day of life. To-day is like a fearyboat, and carries us across the stream of time from the shore of to-day file. To-day is like a fearyboat, and carries us across the stream of time from the shore of to-day only a memory and to-morrow is but a possibility. "Tis the present alone that we possess. Therefore act well thy part to-day. Redeem life from the dull monotony of mere existence. Make every heart throb a note of melodicus meaning. Life for self is death in life. We feel, we love, and life is life. Fools kill time—which soon kills them.

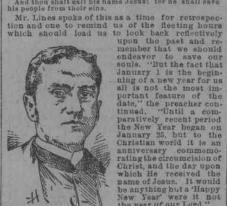
"With regard to to-morrow we are walking on uncertain ground. But if we have a to-morrow it will be much like to-day, for yesterday was its father and to-day is its mother, and the child will resemble both parents. Hence, if we have no reason to look forward with any expectation of honor or pleasure to the hoped for to-morrow of Hfs.

"As the sum of all wiscons in the numbering of our days, let us so do it as to produce present results in character for ourselves and in happiness for others. I command to thoughtful consideration these words of Maritalis:—To-morrow thou will live, didst taou say, Posthumous? To-day it is too late. He is the wise man who lived yesterday."

A TIME FOR RETROSPECTION.

THE REV. MR. LINES POINTS OUT THE LESSONS OF THE SEASON'S HOLIDAY, The Rev. S. Gregory Lines preached a New Year's

sermon yesterday morning to a large congregation in the Church of the Beloved Disciple, corner of Madison avenue and Eighty-ninth street. He took as his text the twenty-first verse of the first chapter And thou shalt call his name Jesus: for he shall save



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Mr. Lines spoke of this as a progressive ago, and said the world was growing constantly better, that the churches were drawing closer together, and instanced the fact that so many of them had introduced a portion of the Episcopal prayer book into their service. "God grant has the time may come when they will take it all." he said.

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"Repentance, confession and the renunciation of our sins offer the only yath to salvation," said the preacher forvently.

In conclusion, Mr. Lines continued speaking of the sacred words, "Jehovah Incarnate, San of God," "Write these," he said, "upon your sins and let your Saviour share them with you. To business men I say, write it on your ledgers and conduct your business accordingly."

FOUR WEEKS MISSION BEGUN.

FOUR WEEKS' MISSION BEGUN. ONE EACH FOR MARRIED WOMEN, SINGLE WOMEN, MASRIES MEN AND BACHELORS,

At the Catholic Church of St. Paul the Apostle, Fifty-ninth street and Ninth avenue, a four weeks' mission was begun yesterday by the Paulist High mass was celebrated at half-past ten o'clock

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High mass was celebrated at hair-past ten o'clock by the Rev. Father Powers, C. S. P., with Rev. Fathers Otis, C. S. P., and Nears, C. S. P., with Rev. Fathers Otis, C. S. P., and Nears, C. S. P., as deacon and subdeacon, respectively. The Rev. Father Smith, C. S. P., preached the opening sermon of the mission. He explained that the lirst week would be for married women, the second for single women, the third for married men and the last for single men.

He took his text from the Second Epistle of St. Faul to the Thessalonians, "We would have impatted not only the Gospel but our very souls for you." The preacher then went on to say that the Paulists always fell a deep regard and love for their own parishoners.

"Others," he said, "may, if not neglect, at least wait for an invitation to help. Others may be our crown and joy. You must be or we shall have failed in the great and most necessary work given us. We are cognizant of the good work which is always going on and we are also aware of the evil daily and incessantly wrought by contact with sin. Inc mission is necessary because of the swarming multitudes about us—the indifferent, vicious, unbelieving, negligent, the drunhards—there are the ones whom we wish to save by the mission."

Pather Smith then went on to explain what a mission was. "It was," he eadd, "the sending out of men by God to save souls. It was the outcoching of his power and merity and drawing them to Him. It was the time and season of grace; the time of or the preaching of penance; the time of instruction and menitation for the geod; the time of mercy and invitation to the neglected and abandoned."

Over two thousand people were present at the

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TO ABOLISH THE EVIL.

All Catholics should follow in the footsteps of those great children of the Church and contribute by every means to their power to abolish this great evil, which was a discrace to the boasted enlightment of the ninoteenth century.

The Archbishop said the Catholics of the United States living under a free and independent government, and who had been brought up under the teachings of a wise and healthy government of the teachings of a wise and healthy government of the sermon with profound interest.

## REAL ESTATE MEN ASKING QUESTIONS.

They Wish to Know About Elevated Railroads, Cable Roads, Transverse Roads and the Hudson River Bridge.

MUCH DEPENDS ON THE ANSWERS

Plans for Rapid Transit Seem to Wear Very Far Off Look These Days, for Capitalists Are Shy.

Real estate men have been doing a good deal of thinking during the past week. The absence of business incident to the advent of the new year gave them all the opportunity they wanted for such a

But the thinking was accompanied also by conferences between owners of property and would be buyers. Of the latter there are a large number in the market. True, they have the best of the argument, but somehow or other they cannot make

These owners refer to the status of the real estate market during the year which, as outlined in this column a week ago to-day, though bandicapped by unforeseen conditions, not only recovered itself but sold more property than during the year preceding at no material reduction of values.

OBSTACLES THAT ARE TO BE REMOVED. 'Here are some of the conundrums that agitate both willing buyers and ready sellers :-

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First—Shall or shall we of have an elevated road on the Boulevard?

Second—Will Broadway property be affected by the building of the cable road during the progress of construction?

Third—Will the city urge the completion of the transverse roads through Central Park and has establish communications between west st. as dents and east side shopkeepers?

Fourth—Will the Hudson River Bridge to out as outlined in the proposed plans, runn aga vistoriem up town to down town?

Fight—Upon whom will the assessment of grand viaduet at 105th streat be settled ultimatell Upon adjacent property owners only, or upon property at large?

Sight—Are we to get more rapid transit? And if so, who will do the work without any real

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estate in Mahattan Island, that agitated the minds of leading owners, operators and would be investors of this real estate market. Is this not the time for all concerned, to use a political phrase, to "come togother?"

FACTS EEGARDING BAPID TRANSIT.

"They will come together one of those days," said George S. Lespinasse to me. This broker has been travelling over Europe, has studied our rapid transit system thoroughly, and has carried through quiotiy many of the amail conveniences which the public now enjoys by his persistent endoavors. Yet he is not hopeful of more immediate rapid transit. With a shrug of the shoulder, he said:—

"The elevated railroad has reached its varrying capacity so far as the west size is concerned. In 1883 it carried 171,329,789 passengers and in 1890 200,000,000. And yet there are any number of houses vacant in Harlem—in fact, all over the uptown district. Travelling facilities are in the same condition comparatively as they were fifteen years ago. Property owners might as well understant the slights show held at from \$15,000 to \$20,000 cannot increase in value until a solution of our rapid transit frouble is reached.

"I know the Mayor has appointed new commissioners, but the outlook for rapid transit is not bright. The very men, property owners most of them old fogies!, whose very property is to be improved by rapid transit, are the great hickers. Instead of helping along mny new enterprise which will enhance their own holdings, they are the first men to ask excessive remuneration first and heavy damages afterward. What financial concern will subscribe money to be net subsequently by suits on the part of real estate owners.

"Jam a real estate broker, having clients who own a vast amount of real estate. Fet I alwers take a broader view of the situation. I say emphatically to these owners of vacant land that they should make a stipulation not to sue for damages when once a scheme for rapid transit, well considered and well planned, comes to the fore."

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On Thursday of this week also an executor's sale will be held by R. V. Harnett & Co., comprising properties on Canal street, on Ninth avenue, on East 168th, 199th and 110th streets, on Pleasant avenue and on Carroll street and Union avenue, Brooklyn, all forming part of the estate of Heury Harrison, deceased.

son, deceased.

Gossip of the Marker.

Jere Johnson, Jr., has gone to Chicago for the purpose of opening a branch office, in fact, as I was informed, to teach the Windy City how to sell realty with conservatism and still make a good profit.

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The estate of James E. Farrish, the late John Tensived chop house cateror, is to be sold by J. F. B. smith during the current month.

General Horaco Porter has bought the mansion No. 277 Madison arenue, corner of Fortieth street.

Mr. C. E. Havemoyer is said to be the purchaser, at \$170,000, of the Janet apartment house at Ninth avenue and Seventy-second street.

IMMORAL THOUGHTLESSNESS.

REV. DE. EATON DISCUSSES THE GREAT CAUSE OF HUMAN CRIME AND HUMAN FOLLY.

In the Church of the Divine Paternity, Fifth avenue and Forty-fifth street, yesterday morning, the pastor, Rev. Charles H. Eaton, D. D., preached an excellent New Year's sermon on the subject of "Immoral Thoughtiessness."

Quoting from Turgo, the great French statesman, that immoral thoughtlessness was the great cause of human misery, br. Eston said that that sentence was meant to point a truth in political economy, but it was just as true and just as grand a truth in

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"I do not believe," said he, "that human nature is inclined to the great vices which make us so ashamed of the human family and its deeds. It is because men are thoughtless, criminally thoughtless, that they do the acts which blacken history, it is because we open the door in the performance of some trivial act that an entrance is made for great orimes. You will find if you look back over the dark catalogue of crimes which darkened the history of the year just past that they all had their inception in this vice of immoral thoughtlessness, which moves the world and always has done so, for human nature is the same as it always was.

"If you could ask the men who have fallen from high places during the year just past how they came to do so, they would say that it was due to some set of thoughtlessness committed long ago.

"The greatest sin of the world is the sin of not thinking. What do you find written over the brows of the men and women of New York? Immoral thoughtlessness. There are 500,000 human beings in our tenements.—the submerged classes. Some of the mare dying for a crust of bread. Some are selting in abject terror of the law. We think little or nothing of the necessities of these men and women, gold dollars are not needed as much a golden thought, and it is our duty to bring it teneme. And until we see ready to do so we cannot call ourselves real disciples of Christ.

"We have splendid opportunities and splendid, powers with which to use them. How have we embraced those opportunities? How have you used your tongue—that organ which can set a city on life? The tongue may do good things for God. It may do swful things for men, we are exerting that benute heads in regard to the use of our tongues.

"To onsider it my duty, now and then, to say that while I do not believe in the phy "A heli celebrated by the poets and dramatists I do believe most pro

HE DENIES THE PRINCESS' STORY.

Sir Shiloh Gillis, the recreant knight of the Order of Tabor, or No. 70 East Houston street, who was charged with the desertion of his wife, Princess itachel Gillis, as told in yesterday's Herald, was arraigned before Police Justice Ryan in the Yorkville Police Court. Gillis denied the charge of the Princess that he was married to her at Eausas City, Mo., sixteen years ago or at any other time, Justice Byan held Gillis for examination.